

Englewood Case Before Raubinger

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Tate Asks CRC To Get Kennedy To Act On Housing Bias

Executive Order Promise Not Kept

NEWARK . . . Attorney Herbert H. Tate, state Chairman of the Housing Committee of the NAACP, created a mini-sensation at the public hearing of the Civil Rights Commission Tuesday in the City Council Chamber at Newark City Hall, when he called upon the commission to prevail upon the President to issue an Executive Order "to prohibit discrimination in all housing aided directly or indirectly by the Federal Government."

After detailing the various discriminations used to deprive Negroes of their right to buy homes, Tate said: "It imposes upon them some discrimination against, Tate then hit the highlight when he said in a direct manner:

"Members of the Commission . . . It is you that National recognition has given to the Negro as a central issue in the whole field of civil rights, is attributable in a large measure, to the work you have done in your mission itself and the 50-State Advisory Committee which serve that."

"I believe that no more important recommendation can be made by the NAACP or any other organization than that that the President of the United States act quickly and firmly on Executive Order prohibiting discrimination in all housing aided directly or indirectly by the Federal Government."

The President must act. His repeated campaign promises to issue an Executive Order banning discrimination in federally assisted housing was a key factor in his election. In fact, it has been stated that this civil rights plank was instrumental in winning 80% of the votes cast by Negroes during the presidential election.

This delay is disappointing and his deference to conservative pressures and legislative gridlock is bewildering to his supporters.

"The patience of Negroes and other enlightened Americans however, cannot be expected. Although fully mindful of the Administration's notable efforts in voting, transportation and federal employment, Negroes now place an extra value on residential freedom, which they see, as the key to all civil rights programs. The minimum proposal that equality of opportunity in federally assisted housing might be passed, could easily be translated in the November elections.

"The alarming rumor of Washington is that if the Executive Order if issued, would be limited to banning discrimination in federally assisted housing contracts after January 1, 1963. The EFFECTIVE DATE of the Order. If, this is true, then the Executive Order would do little to ease the problems of racial

Zuber Raps NAACP Move To Get State Comm. To Hear Case

TRENTON . . . The highly controversial Englewood school case officially was placed before State Commissioner of Education Raubinger by the NAACP who filed a petition of appeal with him Monday.

This action, which had been recommended by Federal Judge Anthony P. Angell, when he ruled in favor of the Negroes, was one of several that the commission, over several months, filed in over 100 cases of racial discrimination since two months ago, caught the forces lead by the Negro leaders off guard, completely by surprise.

Zuber immediately blasted the NAACP for seeking action before Raubinger had even ruled.

"This could hamper our efforts to get to the case before the court," he said. "From what has confused the entire Negro community," he continued. "He charged that by taking the case before the State Commission, the NAACP had reopened the administrative end of the issue and that he feared Judge Angell

would rule out a suit he planned to file citing "the failure of the State to take administrative remedies."

Many Negroes have opposed the proposed trial date of Zuber in favor of setting up a trial date with Commissioner of Education Raubinger for fifth and sixth graders to eliminate racial imbalances.

During the Englewood school board meeting last night, a resolution was passed to end the impasse that has existed for County community school systems.

• Realignment of the present school districts.

• Reassignment of pupils to other districts to equalize white and Negro enrollment.

Meet The Director

Plainfield NAACP To Hold Forum

PLAINFIELD — Mr. James Farmer, National Chairman of CORE, is to be Guest Speaker at the Plainfield Forum dealing in Minority group Problems in Education, Housing, Labor & Employment.

The forum is to be sponsored by the Newark Branch of the NAACP will take place at 8:30 P. M., Friday, September 21, 1962, at Hubbard Junior High School, Washington Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Other speakers scheduled to take part in the forum are Rev. John W. Collier, Newark, New Jersey, Mrs. J. H. Lester — Education Chairman, Montclair, retaining the rank of Captain.

From September 1955, Dr. Kenneth has been with the Veterans Administration in the capacity of Director of the Bureau of Professional Services and as Director of Professional Services, and Director of the VA Hospital, Tuskegee, Alabama, from June 1, 1960.

Dr. Kenneth is the son of the late Dr. John A. Kenner, a leading physician and surgeon, who founded the Kenner Hospital in Newark on September 1, 1921. The N. J. HERALD NEWS, through one of its staffers, Mrs. Mary M. Miller, started a campaign last year to secure a permanent plaque at 122 W. Madison St., Newark, site of the Kenner Memorial Hospital.

Vacation Bound

Focco Maxwell is on vacation. His popular "Sports Roundup" column will be resumed on Sept. 29th. At that time he'll discuss the World Series, the NFL football season, professional football as well as the latest news on the Floyd Patterson - Sonny Liston heavyweight title bout.

On September 1, 1962, Dr. Howard W. Kenney assumed his duties as Director of the Veterans Administration hospital in East Orange. Following is a brief biographical sketch:

Dr. Howard W. Kenney comes from the VA Hospital at Tuskegee, Alabama, where he has been a member of the staff since 1955. He was born on October 4, 1917 at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. He received his M.D.

degree from McNaury Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee in March, 1944. From June 1944 until March 1944, and from February 1945 until February 1953, he served in the United States Army, at

Saturday, September 15, 1962

Suburban Notes

By VIVIAN M. BRAXTON

Mrs. Kitty Taylor, Audio-Visual Chairman of the Essex County Council, urges the public to support Bill A-309, a new in the New Jersey Assembly, which would benefit New Jersey students in Educational Television this Fall.

Mrs. Tina Behanon, one of New Jersey's most outstanding women who has done much for the State's progress in education, civic and cultural affairs, is very excited about her daughter's forthcoming concert, to be held at Town Hall, NYC, on November 10. Tina, a graduate of Columbia having graduated from Beaver College and Columbia with her master's degree, Miss Behanon, a French teacher at Elizabethtown High School, has appeared in the Metropolitan areas and has been the recipient of numerous music awards, including the Griffin Foundation's top young artist award and a voice scholarship in the Juilliard School of Music.

Roger M. Yancey, Essex County Judge was the featured speaker at the 16th Annual Artistic AAA Veterans' Organization Field in the Essex Veterans Room. *

The New Jersey Community on Drug Addiction held a dinner party recently in their home garden backyard of Mrs. Irene Stark's Newark, Mrs. Stark who is president of the research, study and finance of the drug program has given an amount of \$10,000 to the Health Society Roll, toward the rehabilitation program of drug addicts. *

Get well note to little Stephenie, son of Jim and wife Mary and Daddy were about to take the annual family vacation, came down with a cold, but feel fine now. I hope that a future arrangement can be made for their holiday. *

Happy birthday to a very lovely young miss - Patty S. from the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Guiting and friends on August 31, spent a delightful 18th Day at Lake Hopatcong.

Congratulations to Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Parham, 50 Gray Street, Montclair, on their 25th wedding anniversary on September 8. *

Happy birthday to Little Frank De Lorenzo, Jr., 3 South Center street, Montclair. This note comes from Aunt Carmela.

Ann and Hope Taylor, formerly of Central Place, now

residing at 166 Elm Street, have returned home after vacationing in South Norwalk, Connecticut. They are the sons of their aunt, Mrs. F. K. Albert, and really enjoyed having their own people back.

Happy birthday to James Peice, Jr., 160 Custer Street, celebrating his birthday on September 13. *

Hospital Center's Ethel Shiley, ended her long vacation, last week with a grand man nite, at New York's finer restaurants. Ethel had such an enjoyable weekend, she will never forget, especially her good friends who accompanied her.

Diane De John, Custer Street, celebrated her "Sweet Sixteen" birthday, on September 11, with a party at the "Rock" in West Orange. *

A Christening Buffet Dinner was held in honor of the original twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cimino, of Newark, New Jersey. About 60 members of the immediate family attended this affair. Special thanks to the Godparents for Deanne Marie, Margaret and Tony Jacquin, and Virginia Marie. The twins received many beautiful gifts from their future "grandma" players. She future. * -Laud Red.

Welcome to new Orange residents. They are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phelps, and their children, Linda, Thomas, Michael and Linda, who have now residence at 120 South Dey Street. The Phelps are originally from South Carolina. *

Jasmine Pearson, 79 Central Street, is off to jet plane to Los Angeles, California, for her vacation. However, Jasmin's first stop was in the Vicksburg area.

The "Lady Film" caption in the "Daily Film" caption in the YMCA last week. Eddie Walker, Oakwood Avenue, appeared in the film, "The Devil with the "Casuals." Also featured on the program was the "Critics." The audience was a young group from Orange. *

Mrs. Ernest White, 119 South Dan street, accompanied by her son, Thomas, enjoyed a Labor Day Outing with friends at Cheesecake Park.

Get well note to Mr. Henry Hirsch, 104 Rockwood Avenue, chairman of the Committee on Liquor Control. This note comes from his lovely daughter, Patty, after Mr. Mohammadans had invaded the streets of the Sudan - a great kingdom - Ghana - with wide streets, stone buildings, gold and silver. Other great kingdoms established later were those of Mali, Ashanti and Dahomey. *

By 1900 A.D., some 300 years after the Moahammedans had invaded the streets of the Sudan - a great kingdom - Ghana - with wide streets, stone buildings, gold and silver. Other great kingdoms established later were those of Mali, Ashanti and Dahomey.

'Bro. & Dgtr. Elks Of Year'



DETROIT, MICH. — Presenters by the Seagram Vanguard Society of the "Finley Wilson Annual Memorial Award" to the "Brother and Daughter of the Year" was instituted in 1959 by the Seagram Vanguard Society, and honors members of the Elks. The award is given to the spirit and ideals of Elksion. The names of the "Brother and Daughter Elks of the Year" are inscribed on the permanent Finley Wilson Memorial Award which is kept at the National Shrine in Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

The Seagram Vanguard Society is an independent non-profit organization which has given to it also the recognition of men and women who have made notable contributions in the fields of education, science, medicine, in the field of human relations, and in the fields of athletics, fraternal area of human relations, and the fields of sciences.

J. Addison, corporation counsel of Norman Schiff and Police Director Dennis Spinola concerning this problem, believe that the Mayor was reported to be in "complete sympathy" with the committee, who also stated that there are far too many liquor outlets in the city and that it is definitely in favor of reducing the number.

Helping to coordinate the meeting were these block association leaders: Alonso Wright, Cedar Ave.; Charles Vass, Osborne Terrace; Willie West, Chadwick Ave.; John Pender Jr., Custer Ave.; William Hagwood, Mayfield Ave.; and Artis Neumann, Renner Avenue.

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Hearing Today, Wed. On License Transfer

The Preserve Our Neighborhood Association held a protest rally Thursday evening, September 6, 1962, at the Weequaqueen Library and Osborne Terrace and voice strong opposition against the transfer of a liquor license from 182 Osborne Terrace to 182 Osborne Terrace.

More than 200 residents attended the rally and unanimously voted the position of being totally against the request to locate the package goods store.

Donald Payne, 14 Rock Avenue, chairman of the Committee on Liquor Control, "It is most encouraging to see such a catastrophic turnout tonight to make every attempt to attend the hearing before the Board of Alcoholic Beverage Com-

mittee on Wednesday, September 12. We can show the powers that be, that the residents of Weequaqueen deserve to have a neighborhood saturated by liquor outlets.

"We have many licensed operators who do not do some plan to reduce many of these licenses. We also feel this will determine our attitude in the matter of rehabilitating Weequaqueen and also serve as an inducement for some to move away from here. Far too many of the relocation of liquor outlets have been in the South Ward and should not be fairly evenly distributed throughout the entire city."

"Our Committee shall remain present and we plan to serve as a watch dog over our community to prevent and oppose any such future applications."

A 15 vehicle car pool will be set up at the Weequaqueen Library to aid the residents (Wednesday) to attend the hearing. Over 100 persons are expected to appear.

Many signatures have been recorded against the move and many letters sent to the Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control in opposition to the move. A total of \$72.28 was collected and will be used toward the fight.

Also according to the hearing, the members of the committee was South Ward Councilman Lee Bernstein who said that he would try to impress upon them the importance of a negative vote, concerning the proposed transfer of the license.

Other views were Stacey Winters, representing Clinton Hill, and the Clinton Kilogram council and the Clinton Kilogram association. Many other representatives from various organizations also expressed views.

Representatives of the committee met with Mayor Hugh

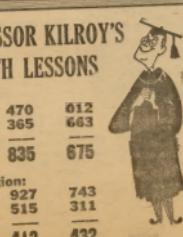
PROFESSOR KILROY'S MATH LESSONS

Addition:

188	470	012
232	365	663
420	835	675

Subtraction:

860	927	743
125	515	311
735	412	432



President's Committee Announces First Rural Delinquency Project

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first Federal grant for a program to combat juvenile delinquency in a rural area was announced this week by the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency. The \$129,579 grant will support a county-wide program in Lane County, Oregon.

The funds will be used to study rural delinquency and to develop a program to combat it, with coordinated programs in such fields as education, employment and social services. The Lane County program is intended to provide guidelines for other rural areas across the nation.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze said the grant on behalf of the President's Committee which also includes Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, Chairman, and the Secretary of Labor, W. W. Wirtz. The grant was made under the Juvenile Delinquency

and Youth Offense Control Act of 1960. Research attention has been given to delinquency in large cities," said Secretary Celebrezze, "but we know too little about rural areas. We know what delinquency or what can be done to meet them. We do know that rural delinquency is a growing problem. Juvenile court cases in rural areas rose from 44,500 in 1955 to 68,000 in 1960. We must take new steps before this trend grows worse."

"There are related problems to consider. Farm areas have more children than urban areas, yet farm jobs are becoming increasingly scarce. Farmers who quit school are less likely to find employment and delinquency increases. Lane County will test the most effective ways to meet this challenge. The work that is done in Lane County should be of great benefit to every other rural area that needs new answers to this problem."

The grant went to the Lane County Youth Study Board, a newly-formed, county-wide organization which includes representatives of education, law enforcement, city, county, and state agencies, business, labor, civic, religious, service, courts, civic and religious groups, and the University of Oregon.

The president of this group is Reverend Wesley G. Nicholson and the director of the program is Kenneth Polk, associate professor of recreation at the University of Oregon.

During the first phase of the program, Reverend Nicholson said, information will be gathered on: (1) the extent of delinquency in rural and semi-rural areas of Oregon; (2) how this delinquency is different from the problem in large cities; (3) how the resources of any community can be better coordinated for more effective results; and (4) ways to measure the results that can be used as centers for delinquency prevention.

This information will give the Board the opportunity of a

community youth program with a new and expanded services in education, recreation, law enforcement, and social services. When this program is developed, the Board will seek additional money for a larger grant to put it into action.

Urban League Conference Decries 'Empty Symbol' In 'Rights' Fight

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The more than 700 delegates and visitors attending the five-day Urban League National Conference which ended here Friday have returned to scores of communities throughout the nation.

The 1962 Conference, vibrant with the spirit that has marked the outstanding drive of the League's "people power," in its service to urban-dwelling Negro citizens, ended with the traditional closing banquet held in the Pantlind Hotel.

Whitney M. Young, Jr., Urban League National Executive Director, who opened the conference, joined the banquet hall, closing the annual meeting in a ringing challenge.

"We warn the nation that its Negro citizens are in a state of 'grave of horrors' unless prompt and decisive steps are taken by the Negro community to remedy the injurious conditions which Negro population still lives despite the gains achieved in recent years."

"The Urban League serves notice to the country that those remedial actions taken now," said Mr. Young, in reporting on the work of the League during the past year of his stewardship. "Unless there are," he said, "a midnight of hearts and disillusionment unparalleled in our history, we confront 99 percent of the nation's Negro population."

He buried the challenge that gains achieved in the struggle for equal opportunity are "empty symbols unless they can be translated into tangible economic, social and cultural accomplishments."

The National Urban League concluded that by 1970 an estimated 70 percent of all Negro citizens in the country will live in major urban communities. "The Negro," he said, "although discrimination is either technically or legally barred, the Negro citizen will continue hand-

icapped due to the 'historic deprivations that has befallen his race' for generations."

"We stand today on the verge of winning rights and respect as well as equality. We must be alert to the needs of all the highly mobile Negroes who have joined the Urban League's concern over the few who are hopelessly scarred, permanently deformed and destined for chronic dependence."

"Our primary concern must be for that 80 per cent who fall between these extremes. Unless we can move the Negroes in all types of employment, available middle income housing, good comprehensive educational opportunities, and meaningful fraternal organization pugnacity not only a situation is going to be dynamite," he said.

Also addressing the banquet meeting was **Wm. President** of the Negro Times, Negro newspaper publisher, who spoke of the motivations, enthusiasm, creativity and self-enlightenment that serve as the driving force that serves the accelerated pace of the U.L. program.

"I believe that at this moment Negroes in the struggle for equal opportunity are 'empty symbols unless they can be translated into tangible economic, social and cultural accomplishments.'

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He said the "new Negro" will reveal the "old basic traditions of the South purified and enlarged by the frustrations of all Southerners."

President A. Hananah, president of Michigan State University, and **Rev. Lewis B. Smethes** and **Paul Phillips**, president and executive director, respectively

of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, addressed the session.

Highlighting the final plenary session was the adoption of major resolutions. The U.L. went on record supporting the Kennedy-Kennedy to establish a national policy on education; approving

the use of racial statistical data on education, family status, annual income and employment status but urging "outmost care" in the use of such data; communication and sharing of racial data so as to protect the rights of individuals; and opposing the Health Services Act "that includes a pattern of discrimination against Negroes in hospitals funded from Federal funds."

The Conference presented a special award to the Raymond Smith family of Monroe, Mich., as the "Dixie Lane Family of the Year," in recognition of their outstanding example of rearing motivation and educating a large family.

The 1962 National Conference will be held in Louisville, and in 1963, in Miami. Next year, the Conference will be in Los Angeles.

A delegation from Louisville presented an impassioned appeal that their city be chosen as the 1964 site.

Meeting at the five-day conference were 700 members of the Urban League, under the leadership of **Rev. Lewis B. Smethes** and **Paul Phillips**, president and executive director, respectively.

Mrs. Butterfield Heads Committee

By VIVIAN M. BRAXTON
Mrs. Vivian M. Braxton, a local candidate for City Council, 2nd Ward, East Orange has been selected to serve as co-chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Lincoln A. Williams Testimonial Dinner. This affair will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 28, at the Chancery, Millburn.

Mrs. Butterfield, who will be one of the principal speakers at the testimonial dinner, organized by the "majority group," he told the conference. Some are participating, others, condescending. Still others, a few, believe that they are "doing something for democracy." Some are motivated by strong religious feelings.

Readings by MRS. KING

Advice in all PROBLEMS
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LIFE

Other Diseases and to co-chairman for the 1962 drive for Retired Chancery.

William Ewing, President of the Madeline A. Williams Association, sponsoring this testimonial dinner, paid appropriate tribute to Mrs. Braxton for her wonderful cooperation and her outstanding leadership ability, not only within Essex County, but especially in the city of East Orange. She will be working in conjunction with **Rev. Ernest C. Chairman, Mrs. Vivian M. Braxton and Miss Carmela M. Milano**. Publicity Secretary will be of Orange. Their releases will be covering the entire State.

The Chancel Choir of the Metropolitan Baptist Church presents a program celebrating the 100th anniversary of the emancipation of the Negro, on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1967 P.M. at 28-34 Prince Street, Newark, New Jersey, Rev. E. F. Johnson, Minister.

The Chancel Choir will be Miss Bernice Bass, of Newark, New Jersey, Music by the Tetrachords of New Jersey. The public is cordially invited. No admis-

sions from China, Japan, India, Siam, Thailand and Korea. Also included in the show will be styles by American, Italian, and Parisian designers.

According to Mrs. Gilmore, the proceeds of the show will benefit the Newark Chapter NAACP, the Essex County Community Action Association and is a member and community service chairman of the Central Ward Democratic Association. Mrs. Gilmore is a member of the Mission Sacramento Roman Catholic Church and is a member of the Newark Rose Society.

Tickets may be obtained from the Newark Boys' Club, Li Bamberger and Company, and the Mosque Theatre. Avenue PTA and hold the same post at the 17th Street School. She is a member of the Newark Chapter NAACP, the Essex County Community Action Association and is a member and community service chairman of the Central Ward Democratic Association. Mrs. Gilmore is a member of the Mission Sacramento Roman Catholic Church and is a member of the Newark Rose Society.

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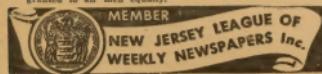
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Progressive action is both the motto and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make man free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who Roger Williams would call "the right of privilege which is not granted to all men equally."



Decency Vs. Delinquency

"We start with two basic beliefs. First, that successful delinquency control must be based upon local community participation. Second, to be effective, these programs must be planned with the greatest care. We hope that if we do our job well, what we learn will be of use to rural areas and small cities throughout the United States."

The author of the statement above is the Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson, President of the Lane County (Oregon) Youth Study Board. His words are significant; since the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency announced this week that Lane County is to receive the first Federal grant for a program to combat juvenile delinquency in a rural area (see news story).

What is also significant is the fact that the Federal Government has finally begun to realize that juvenile delinquency is not solely a blight of the larger cities, but of virtually ALL communities. We'd like to take the thought one step further, and suggest that a percentage of juvenile delinquency in the larger cities may have been spawned in the suburbs and rural areas, where such a thing is "unheard of."

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, made some succinct points in announcing the new study board, to wit: "We know too little about the causes of rural delinquency but it is a growing problem" . . . "Farm areas have higher school dropout rates than urban centers, yet farm jobs are becoming increasingly scarce."

Time was when inactivity was the least of the problems farm youth had to face, and therefore he was less prone to get into trouble ("Idle hands are the devil's workshop" . . . remember?). Today, with farm employment down, due to automation, production cutbacks, etc., the idle farm youth is rapidly becoming a problem to his parents, and the law enforcement agencies.

The solution to juvenile delinquency (both city and rural) is almost axiomatic, we see it. If there was enough to go around, the problem of J.D. would rapidly disappear. Therefore, it would seem that the Federal Government has a moral right, and a duty, to provide Public Works projects, domestic Peace Corps projects, training and apprenticeship programs and the like as a means of rescuing our youth from the brink of disaster.

We also believe that Rev. Nicholson's first point can't be stressed too hard, or too often. He contends that "successful delinquency control programs must have TOTAL COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION." What are YOU doing to help this effort?

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Consolidation Of School Districts Brings Efficiency, Wider Offerings

Public schools have found one significant method of increasing quality in education: the merger of two or more small districts into one large consolidated entity. Consolidation is the union of two or more school systems from kindergarten through 12th grade. It is a streamlining of administration and, through pooled resources, provide considerably enhanced educational opportunities for the combined communities that they could afford alone.

New Jersey has 23 consolidated districts operating 87 elementary schools, 11 middle schools and 13 high schools. Some 54,795 were enrolled in them last September.

A related movement in New Jersey has been the formation of regional secondary school units with high school facilities in some cities because so large there was no room for junior pupils.

In New Jersey, too, the state encouraged small school districts to join together at the secondary level. The encouragement came with additional financial aid to regionalized districts. In many cases, however, the moving pupils faced displacement at big city schools between regional districts and built new regional schools in rural mushroomed in the 50's.

Whether or not the trend from reconsolidation to full consolidation will depend upon the formulas by which the state provides additional aid to local schools. If encouragement is given for units from kindergarten through 12th grade, the number of new consolidated districts might increase as rapidly in the future as do regions have in the past.

Educators argue that strong school programs have become a factor in the decline of crime. Large cities have the resources to provide students and communities with after school and summer programs for children through high school. But the small community generally offers only limited school programs.

Public demand for better schools has increased rapidly among parents of small school children. Parents want more math and science; they want their sons to be better prepared when they start in the elementary grades. They want more courses in the several art subjects such as English. Unemployment has emphasized the need for

technical education and vocational training. The federal government is encouraging wider testing and foreign exchange. Parents are more interested in the schools for more guidance services, more spe-

cial help, more remedial work. Further consolidation seems to be the inevitable solution for many urban and rural school systems.



GRT 4-H SCHOLARSHIPS
 —Sretha Weston, Clarkdale, Miss.; Willie Jon White, Montgomery, Ala.; Elaine Parks, right, Gathertown,

Okla., have been awarded \$500 scholarships for their outstanding 4-H project achievements.

Life Line

By JOSEPH L. HARRINGTON
 Life Underwriter

The chances are that if someone would ask you why you bought Life Insurance, you would probably mean that you bought it to spare your family the hardships of your last expense, your mortgage on the home, the bitter pill of your son's college expenses, or to keep a full time job while trying to get a higher education. As we go about our work, dealing with people, we buy life insurance to protect someone or something from unforeseen hazards.

But, is this the only reason you bought?

You have considered buying insurance?

The twenty-eighth of May of this year was a humbling day for many Americans. Wall Street was a scene of gloom as investors threw their heads in disbelief. Some called it a "catastrophe." A man who lives on fashionable Beaconsfield in New York City didn't even know what \$2,000,000.00 trading on the New York Stock Exchange was so fast that he was gone within 30 minutes. Jim knew his father had purchased for him as a boy was still holding its cash value. That was \$10,000.00 cash.

Jim had not been so safe since 1933. It was truly "Black Friday."

Jim and Pamela Soggins of Winkleville, Minnesota had decided to go to the stock market.

They finally decided on purchasing so-called "glamor" stocks. They wanted a block of stock with some potential.

Jim kissed Pamela goodnight on Friday, she felt very good. They had just taken \$2,500 from their savings account and had purchased some stock in three companies. Their broker had helped them choose stocks with some potential.

The Soggins family had even eaten that night at one of the town's leading restaurants. Their waiters were very little in compensation.

Jim had worked hard for three years in order to make that a date a reality. Pamela had stayed late at her job to help pay off an expenditure here and there to make their dreams come true.

On Monday Jim called Pamela from his office. His throat was hoarse, his voice trembled. He was frightened. He said he was to meet his wife, but men are only old boys so one little tear dropped on his meat while she did. Pamela had to sit down with a handkerchief.

All three of the companies they had selected were taken down.

After a quiet scribbling on his scratch pad, Jim concluded



HARRINGTON
 depreciated to \$1,200 at the most — \$1,000 gone in two hours of trading. And the loss could be worse.

Jim had only one consolation at that moment. The \$10,000.00 cash he had in his pocket when his father had purchased for him as a boy was still holding its cash value. That was \$10,000.00 cash.

Jim had not been so safe since 1933. It was truly "Black Friday."

Stocks were fine, he thought to himself. He had a smile on his face as he appreciated. He picked up the telephone to call his insurance man.

Letters or comments to this column should be addressed to: Life Line, New Jersey Herald News, 188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. Questions will receive as prompt a response as possible.

Company Aiding Quake Victims

Johnson & Johnson medical supply manufacturer, has pledged \$10,000 worth of surgical supplies and sutures to aid victims of the earthquake in Iran. The company is giving \$2,500 worth of bandages and dressings, and its affiliate, Ethicon, is giving \$2,500 worth of surgical sutures.

The contribution being made in co-operation with the Manufacturers' Association in Washington whose 140 members are helping to put together additional medical and relief supplies for the earthquake victims.

Distribution of Johnson & Johnson products will be made through the American Red Cross in Iran, the company says.

Puerto Rican News & Views

By SAMUEL ARROYO



SAMUEL ARROYO

INSULT AND APOLOGY

Recently THE MAGAZINE "Creative World," Columbia, published an article on one of its editors, Mr. Carilo Restrepo which made discriminatory remarks about the Puerto Ricans in New York. Mr. Restrepo said that the Puerto Ricans in New York are dirty, uneducated, and lazy. Many of our leaders residing in the New York metropolis sent thousands of irate letters and telegrams to the Columbia President, and to the offending magazine editor.

The Colombian Government officially apologized to the Puerto Rican Community through a letter addressed to our most interesting newspaper in the United States, El Diario De Nueva York. Another letter to the same newspaper was received from Mr. Restrepo as an "Apology" for his statement, he did not mean to insult all the Puerto Ricans, but only those who act in the way he does not suppose.

I consider Mr. Restrepo's article just a FREE INSULT to us. With all my respect to Mr. Restrepo, I much prefer to serve. I was to inform him of some things that he should not forget . . . (1) Criminal statistics. Bogota Colombia shows that more than 300,000 persons have been murdered there in 10 years. (2) Bogota has more street crime than it deserves. (3) Bogota has more pickpockets than any other city in the United States. Don't get me wrong, I do not accept your ridiculous "Apology."

Essex County Sheriff Lavor D'Aloia that he favors legislation to permit the Essex County Sheriff to appoint Spanish-speaking court interpreters. This legislation to accomplish this will be introduced as an amendment to our state constitution by measures granting such authority only to the Hudson County Sheriff.

Gov. Hughes decision did not come voluntarily or because he recognized the Essex County Spanish Speaking community but rather because the Puerto Rican News & Views practically forced Gov. Hughes to make this decision. Anyway, to Gov. Hughes, I say "Thank You" for his good step in behalf of my people and "Thanks."

Now the Puerto Rican News & Views' kindness that when the time comes to appoint those court interpreters PLEASE APPROVE OF SPANISH TELEVISION PROGRAMS

We are happy to learn that in a recent future, the Spanish television station may have the benefits of an independent applicant was the former owner Spanish television program. One

Vets Day Comm. Planning Parade

The Newark 1962 Veterans Day Parade Committee met in Room B-21, Newark City Hall on Thursday evening, September 13th.

Jame Barletto, general chairman of the committee announced this list of officers for this year's parade: Captain Max J. Hugh J. Addison, honorary chairman; Deputy Mayor Paul H. Murphy, executive director; Jackie Sando, deputy grand marshal; David Knox, chief of staff; Captain James J. Caffrey Jr., announcer; Frank J. Messina, memorial church service chairman; Mrs. Louise Wanam, secretary.

The parade will be held on Sunday, November 11th, starting at Wright and Broad Streets, Pennsylvania Avenue at 12:00 p.m., reviewed at the Newark Hall and dismissed at Washington Park.

The committee expects this year's parade to be one of the largest. Besides units of the Armed Forces, the ROTC Cadets and the Newark Police Department, the Newark College of Engineering, Robert Treat Council Boy Scouts of America, Civil Defense, the Newark Fire Department, organizations and their auxiliaries, eight Newark High School bands with their baton twirlers, the Newark Police and Newark Police and Fire Departments will participate.

In "American Men of Science," eighth edition 126 Negroes are listed. Some of these, such as the organic chemist Dr. Percy L. Julian, are international figures.

He also quotes from his television program that he was having with his newspaper.

Mr. Hamilton, Editor of the fine Spanish newspaper of Newle "El Observador" said that none of the Senators from the United States had disturbed over the United States Supreme Court ruling that public school players are unconstitutional. He also made the following arrests of Negroes praying for equal rights in the public streets of Albany, Georgia. Carried out in this state he said he would do if these people who objected to the decision would permit schools children to pray in the schools for equal rights.

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THE 11TH ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW sponsored by the personnel of The Howard Savings Institution in Newark, was held yesterday in the lobby of the Main Office, 708 Broad Street. All flowers were grown by the bank employees. There were many attractive and unusual displays and the 127 entries in five prizes were awarded which were presented by William L. Weller, president of the bank. The principal prize winners were Miss Bruna Iaria of Elizabeth, first place; Mrs. John J. T. Burke, 2 seconds and third; Miss Marie Fitzsimmons of Newark, 3rd place; Mr. John J. Burke, 3 seconds; Harry Blair of Springfield won 9th place; Mrs. John J. Burke, 3 thirds; and Bernard Hansen of Union, 4th and 5th places. The judges were Mrs. Robert Coughlin of South Orange and the Essex County Garden Club. Mrs. Richard L. Larsen of Caldwell, President of the Garden Club of the Caldwell.

The 11th Annual Flower Show was held yesterday at the Civic Center, 601 High St., Newark.

There will be a continuous flow of entertainment, free refreshments, exhibits, displays, and contests.

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SPORTS

ROUNDUP

By JOCKO MAXWELL

Sports Director

Radio Station WNJR



'JOCKO' MAXWELL

Last week we discussed the potential of the team in the National Football League. This week we're putting the ole easte eye on the ball clubs in the American Football League.

The American Football League in its third year predicts a banner year at the gate and it out to be. The one factor I feel that circuit will afford the nation's fans some spine-tingling moments.

In the eastern division last year's kingpins, the Houston Oilers under a new coach Pop Key, improved. The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League must be considered the likely champs. The Oilers who were all the way last season are a team that explodes without notice. George Blaikie is a solid quarterback. George Gossman and Bill Grossman are glue fingered receivers. Billy Cannon is a left halfback who is in the zone. The Oilers defense is rockribbed. They'll be tough to defeat.

The Houston defensive team possibly can't defense well cause trouble. Babe Parilli is a good passer and he has several fine receivers. Jim Glavin and Letti the league's top scorer last season. Then too Ron Burton is a ball carrier who moves like a mosquito to pick up a cigarette. Bill Loft at fullback also is an asset. If the Patriots pass defense improves, they'll be a threat.

The New York Titans under a new coach Budd Turner, the former Chicago Bear All Pro tested his team in the fall and again this season . . . They lost Bill Matthes their great fullback and halfback. They also lost also among the missing is quarterback Johnny Green, the former Dartmouth University passer to the 1958 NFL champion. Spec Powell and Don Maynard are good offensive players when they get the ball. The kickers seem to be few and far between on the Titan team. Then too you never can tell what the future holds. Wissner, the team's president will make. Yet the Titans could be an interesting team to watch.

The Cleveland Browns Lou Saban, an Cleveland Brown star appear to have lacked a soaring punch last season. Al Davis and his crew from the New York Titans is expected to generate a slick passing attack. McWayne Jones is a good receiver. The tail line end, Art Baker, the former Syracuse University workhorse Wray Carlton, the ex Duke star, and the back line keeper, on the offense. The Bills offensive line is strong with Vernon Tamm, Archie Mendenhall and Bill Atkins sparkling the defensive line.

In the western section of the American Football League, the San Diego Chargers look as the team that will finish on top. They fairly come with class, but

Gilman is blessed with fine offensive gridders like Paul Lowe, Charlie Oliver, and a terrific passer. Rookies like John Hadl of Kansas, Bert Cona will help a great deal. The defense led by a 217 pound Ernie Ladd, Bob Mittinger of Penn State and Lou Alwold both rank high. The Chargers have nothing to worry about on defense. Earl Faison, Ross Neer, Bill Hall, and the rest of the backs all first stringers are rough on halfbacks.

If the Dallas Texans halfbacks eat all healthy they'll cause some concern. Ahmet Hayes, Jack Spikes, Jimmy Saxon, the Texan's three backs, are fast. Curt Masterson, the Kansas sophomore like to carry that ball. Carlton Davidson is a 16 karat gold center. However, a poor defense hampers the Texans especially with the halfbacks prone to injuries.

The Los Angeles Bravos a failure last season hope for a new deal under a new coach Jack Trapp. The Bravos have the same old quarterback Frank Trigubek, the former Notre Dame star, small wonder. Bob Capone, Al Frasier, George McCloskey are the offensive backs. The Bravos have a big line with Eddie Kornelsen, Adamson the outstanding player.

The Oakland Raiders another one also run last year hope for another year of success. Marty Feldman, the Raiders are rebuilding with a flock of rookies. Tom Flores is a star recruit from San Jose College of the Pacific, and Gene White of Florida A & M, a speedy halfback. Jim Denehy, the Cornell University hot shot, Nick Papac, Clemson Daniels, could click in the backfield. The Raiders have a star offensive ends and their defense is leaky.

From where we stand it seems the Houston Oilers will class head no again this autumn for the championship of the American Football League unless the Houston Oilers a decided choice.

Well vacation time has arrived . . . Your reporter has arrived to your favorite beach resort vacation spot. Our column will be resumed on Sept. 26. Meanwhile the best to you and you and you.

Ballantine Kicks Off For Giants

F. Ballantine & Sons Brewing Co. kicks off its eighth year of radio and TV sponsorship of the New York football Giants, September 15 with the Browns game from Cleveland.

The company announced that all games — home and away — will be heard locally on Radio WNYR 1010. All 12 television games will be seen on CBS — Channel 2.

In addition, the company said three National League games in which the Giants are not involved will be heard on radio and TV. The dates are November 2, Green Bay vs Detroit, December 1, Cincinnati vs Boston and December 15, Cleveland vs. San Francisco.

Also the Playoff Bowl game,

on January 6, will be seen and heard on TV and radio.

Contrary to popular belief the first African Americans to travel in longhairs but accompanying the explorers. Some historians believe that one of the pilots with Columbus, Pedro Alonso Niño, was a Negro.

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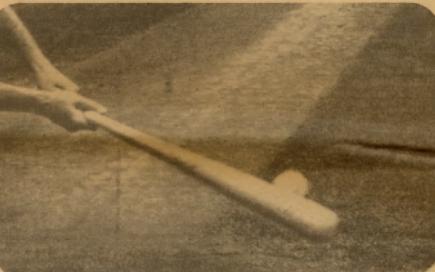
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66 This Golden Moment happened in 1947, during the fourth game of a red-hot Dodger-Yankee World Series. You remember it. That's when Brooklyn pinch-hitter Cookie Lavagetto doubled off Bill Bevens in the ninth inning. Old Cookie won the game, but more important . . . when Cookie hit that big double off the wall, Yankee hurler Bill Bevens was just one out away from the first no-hitter in World Series history! 99

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